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BY HUGH WILSON.

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Earth and Heaven.

All the schemes we love to cherish, All the friends that biess our way, Must, like summer's faded glory, Yield to time and feel decay.

From the fading face of nature Turn we to a world of light, Where trees shall never wither, Where the flowers are always bright.

Father, from that world of glory
May we hear Thy soothing voice,
Though all nature lies in rulus,
May we in Thy love rejoice.

Where the forms we love to cherish
May not feel a blasting breath,
Where the young and joyful faces
Never yield to age or death.
Mrs. Orricy Hemmenway.

Daily Sunshine.

"Here's a letter for you, father," said Reuben Silver, coming into the kitchen at tea-time on Saturday evekitchen at tea-time on Saturday evening, having been to the country post-office for the weekly paper. Mr. Silver was busy lathering his chin before a small, square looking-glass which hung near the window, and showed no interest in the letter, although letters were ware in that household.

nothing about it at the time.

"Letter?" he replied in surprise. most beautiful woman in all the com"Laws me, no, I forgot," and sitting pany, and that his heart was bursting down in his stocking feet he drew out with pride and love for her, she the crushed envelope and put on his thought herself the happiest wife in spectacles with the sheepish air of a the world.

Ten years later the same husband

wife relapsed into a hurt silence, and careworn and pre-occupied. Her several hot tears which would not stay small hands, roughened with coarse back slid down the pillow unseen by toil, were ungloved, for the minister's Mr. Silver.

children were promising. John Silticed that his eyes were filled with ver, in his undemonstrative way, was tears. She rose and went to him; her ly: but I barked again and report to him; her ly: but I barked

And the woman? I cannot say that she was a bride, she was unhappy, but year by year the joyous brightness of the girl John Silver had married grew dimmer; she ver had married grew dimmer; she knew her husband loved her, but her warm, affectionate nature needed the expression of it, as a flower will keep expression of it, as a flower will keep expression of it, as a flower beautiful, for all her shabby dress and world. I pity them."

Later in the evening a friend drop-later to the for him and their children a great later in the evening a friend drop-later. knew her husband loved her, but her beautiful, for all her shabby dress and warm, affectionate nature needed the constant all the sacrifice and patient toil alive in cloudy weather, because the sun is actually in the firmament, but wave of happiness filled her heart, and wave of happin

The wife answered these unusual

queries with surprised prote-tations that she was perfectly well, and won-

thing from that day wrought a mar-velous change in Mary Silver. Her eyes lost the look of patient sadness, a faint color crept back to her cheeks, her very step seemed brisker, and every step

seeing the change, and it so pleased and gladdened him that he stirred out of his ruts. He hitched up his old buggy and took Mary out driving; asked her company when he went buggy and took Mary out first self. Her bakin isn't mo'n begun."

This was a high-handed proceeding, asked her company when he went but nothing could be done in the case. But nothing could be done in the case. It was Mrs. Jenkins' habit, and mother than the case was shown as word, a pear a spear, about the farm; and finally left Reuben so explains the case. It was Mrs. Jenkins' habit, and mother than the case was the case. It was Mrs. Jenkins' habit, and mother than the case was the case. It was Mrs. Jenkins' habit, and mother than the case was the case. It was Mrs. Jenkins' habit, and mother than the case was the case. It was Mrs. Jenkins' habit, and mother than the case was the case. ben and Molly to keep the house, ter, Sue, who had married and gone to Virginia to live: "DEAR MARY:-I don't know as I

letter, but here's now it came about:
I had a letter from Caroline Coles not long ago, and says she: 'Your sister 'Howdy, Miss Emmeline. Miss ours to yours, and a lad to a lady.—
'Howdy, Miss Emmeline. Miss ours to yours, and a lad to a lady.—
'Tilda done sent me to borrow yo' New York World. long ago, and says she: 'Your sister Mary ain't long for this world. She's Mary ain't long for this world. She's been an unfortunate woman, has Marry, and a blessed; but spite of her day herself."

Or, of a summer evening, her maid comforts and earthly blessings, she looks weakly. You wouldn't know used to tease John by pretending to look another way.' Well, you may be sure, sister Mary, I felt uncommon bad about the letter, and so I sits down and writes to your John to color about the letter. and writes to your John to ask about you, and this here letter is his answer. don't know just how I came to send it back to you; but I'm a wife myself. and when my old man gets stirred to say something like this to me, why, I know it does me good all over—more than a shop full of physic; so I've just made up my mind to try it on you, and if I'm doing wrong, I hope you'll both forgive me, as I know you will.

Your sister, SCE." And the letter she inclosed. It was perhaps, the longest letter John Silver would have told you himself; but it flocked his wife's life with the sunshine for which she had been pining. It gave zest to her work, it sweetened her rest, brought color to her cheek."

"But we want you at home," replied the man, smiling at her pleasantly.

"No, you must not pay it," insisted his wife. "Don't waste the money on me. Buy a new pair of shoes for her work it sweetened her rest, brought color to her cheek." said Dr. Power. "The could not him wife. "Don't waste the money on me. Buy a new pair of shoes for her work it sweetened her rest, brought color to her cheek." and light to her eyes. You'll think, which they could not compremay be, that Mary was a poor silly thing to care so much for such a com"Well," said the rector, "I will call

monplace letter, but here it is:

"DEAR SISTER-IN-LAW:—Your let ter has taken me all aback. The idea that my Mary could ever get sick and die just makes a baby of me, and sick baby at that. Now I come to think of it, she is a long sight whiter and thinner than she used to be, but I thought it was cause we were both getting older. You women has sharp- the inside of a pig."

So he called in one of the word 'felicity and she would not go home, and she would go to prison; and it was not until the little girl began to try and the judge begged her to think of her children, that she consented to return. Her husband at length took firm will receive prompt attention.

"Well, I don't know, sir," said John, "but I believe it some part of slowly from the court.

March 12, 1890, tf

er eyes; Caroline Cole may be right— may the Lord help me! You know what Mary is, the sweetest creature he

that made such a change in his wife, but he did make out that what she needed to keep her bright and happy was a little old-time "loverin'," and after this "working together" of Provafter this "working together" of Providence and Sister Sue, there come a great change over John. He might be great change over John. He might be and presently returned saving: "Paawkward and clumsy, his grammar might be at fault; but, in one form or another, he always managed to give Mary her share of daily sunshine.

He might be that sold. The child obeyed, and, or any point and presently returned saying: "Papa has just come around the corner; I am going to meet him." And away he ran, while Mrs. Graves went to put Mary her share of daily sunshine.

A Love Story.

This story was originally told by Spurgeon:

ters were rare in that household.

Mrs. Silver was finishing pies for the Sunday dinner, and though she looked a little anxiously at the letter as a possible bringer of bad news, she said pothing about it at the time.

Spurgeon:

A young clergyman and his bride were invited guests at a large party given by a wealthy parishioner. In all the freshness and elegance of the bridal wardrobe, the young wife shone withing about it at the time.

"Hum among the throng, distinguished by "Have you read the letter, John?" her comeliness and vivacity and rich she asked, some hours later, as her husband was pulling off his boots preparatory to going to bed.

"Letter?" he replied in surprise.

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man who has recently come into the possession of such things.

His wife got ready for bed, covered the fire, bolted the doors and windows, and finally put her head on the pillow while the man still sat over his letter, with an anxious, unhappy look and of course, it had been altered and and, of course, it had been altered and and, of course, it had been altered and and, of course, it had been altered and any sense of smell at all."

Ten years later the same husband his approach. I knew he was nearing home. Yet she and our little playfellow, Willie, were obliged to see him on the previous occasion, and, of course, it had been altered and any sense of smell at all."

"I am sure they have big enough and all any sense of smell at all." on his face.

"Who is writing to you, John?"
asked Mrs. Silver, when at last the letter was returned to the envelope.

"It's no matter," he answered brief"The tene was not unkind but the The tone was not unkind, but the form. She sat apart from the crowd,

salary was painfully small. A little They had been married fifteen years, apart the ten-year husband stood and and the marriage had been in most respects a happy one. They were kind, conscientious and sensible people; their worldly affairs had prospered; their worldly affairs had prospered; their worldly affairs had prospered; their worldly affairs. John Sil-tied that his earnest gaze, and no
worldly affairs had prospered; their worldly affairs. John Sil-tied that his earnest gaze, and no
worldly affairs had prospered; their worldly affairs. John Sil
tied they have were filled with ver, in his undemonstrative way, was a happy, contented man, and he thanked God in secret, with far more emotion than he ever showed in public, for the blessings which crowned his life.

And the woman? I cannot say that she was unhappy, but year by year the joyous brightness of the girl John Sil- and how much more received in the content of the front door, which had been open-town to the content of the front door, and the was in the house. And sure enough the content of the front door, which had been open-town to the content of the front door.

The content of the front door and the content of the front door and maker, said my mistress quite sharp to the content of the front door a sun is actually in the firmament, but cannot thrive and bloom to without the warm shine of its rays.

Several days passed after the reception of the letter, marked only by a restless inquisitiveness on John's part: "How's your head, Mary?" or, "Does your back ache?" or, "When did you get that cough?"

The wife answered these unusual of the privations they have endured.—Christian Repository.

What intelligent eyes that animal structure and bloom to without light shone in her face so that it gave more than youthful beauty, and in all the company there was not so happy a couple as this husband and wife, the ingured and faces aglow from the flaming up of pure sentiment that transfigured and ennobled, and glorified all the toils and privations they have endured.—Christian Repository.

The wife answered these unusual cannot have any one of happiness filled her heart, and light shone in her face so that it gave more than youthful beauty, and in all the gentleman remarked as the dog sat looking in his face.

"Yes; he seems almost human sometimes," Mr. Graves replied. "It is a great misfortune such animals are denied the privilege of speech. I pity them often."

The wife answered these unusual direct.—Christian Repository.

Over-Neighborly.

dured .- Christian Repository.

John.

And now comes her turn to receive a letter, and to keep it to herself. Mr. Silver saw her open the letter, and quickly thrust it in her pocket much guickly thrust it in her pocket much as he had done himself but it was walled so she depended cox in Wide A webs. as he had done himself, but it was not when it was wanted, so she depended cox, in Wide Awake. until he had asked who her letter was from that he remembered the coincidence.

"It's no matter," she had answered in his own words, looking, however, strangely red and confused. But it did not seem to matter; at least, something from that day wrought a maras ne nad done nimsen, but it was not upon the obliging disposition of her

ery hour in the day she might be make pound cake and cream pies this morning. Why is nothing ready?"
"La, me, Miss Emmeline!" replie John, busy, dull, unobservant fellow though he was, could not miss seeing the change, and it so pleased and electrical districtions and electrical districtions and electrical districtions. The change is not pleased that the the change is not pleased and beginning and peetry-board and beginning and

while he took the mother on a visit of er had always been so arniable about it a shoe. while ne took the mother on a visit of several days to her old home. It was while they were enjoying this unusual holiday that Mr. Silver fould out about his wife's letter. It was from her sister to the servants, who were easy-going, never troubled themselves to ask to there, alters one to tone, and transforms the phrase "allow his own" to sometimes just as we was desired. Sometimes, just as we were going to church, I was too little at the time to remember, mother said that a small men, so sow, vie view; it makes arm black boy with very white teeth and a warm, and turns a hat into—what? am doing right in sending you this letter, but here's how it came about: very woolly head, would pop up at

would appear with a modest request for Miss Emelins's lace shawl and red so much as a slate pencil or a pin. We were always to use our own things or go without. I never had a sister, but cousins often spent months at the house, and were in and out of room in the freest way, forever bringing me their gloves to mend or their ties to clean, as cousins will. "Never borrow," said my mother. "Buy, or give ing the appearance of a hard-working away, or do without, but be beholden to nobody for a loan."—Harper's

A GOOD ANECDOTE.-Dr. Parr (the her face in her hands and said hastily : celebrated scholar) was once preaching

Young People.

sure there was nothing in my sermon

think of it, she is a long sight whiter think of it, she is a long sight whiter and thinner than she used to be, but I thought it was cause we were both getting older. You women has sharp-the inside of a pig."

The what is the what is the what is the inside of 'felicity'?'

"Well, I don't know, sir," said her by one hand, the child by the other should be was led slowly from the court.

A Swarm of Bees.

may the Lord help me! You know what Mary is, the sweetest creature he ever made; just having her in my house has made me a happy man for fifteen years, and now if I've got to lose her, why, I want you to ask the Lord please to take me and the children, too. Tell him I can't stand it, and no more I can't. Your affectionate brother,

I don't think John ever began to understand what it was in this letter that made such a change in his wife,

Somerville Sentinel.

From Two Points of View.

"Run out and see if your papa is the oysters to stew.

The cat and dog, who had been reared together and were great chums, lay on the wolf robe before the fireplace.

B. P. A., L. & N. R. S. Wall St., Atlanta, Ga.

Oct., 29, 1590-6m "How I do pity those poor creatures!" sighed the dog, as he stretched Car Load Do You Wear Spectacles? You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this

In her left paw and rubbed her cheek "Human beings, to be sure," an-

"Who?" said the cat, as she licked

swered the dog.
"Why?" said the cat. She was in a very laconic mood just then.
"Why, indeed!" echoed the dog; reason enough to be sure. Just think how terrible it is to depend upon your eyes almost entirely for every thing you know. Fully a minute (or at least fifty-five seconds) before our mistress asked about our master, I had scented his approach. I knew he was nearing home. Yet she and our little playfel-low, Willie, were obliged to see him on the street before they knew he was

noses," said the cat, rubbing her paw over her little pink pug.
"Then, too," continued the dog,
"even when I have a bad cold and my keen scent is impaired, I can always

hear his approach long before she does. Why, the house would have been robbed the other night if I had been a poor human being instead of a fortu-"And how was that?" asked the cat.
"Oit was the time master was ex-

WHAT A LETTER CAN Do.-B

W does well, e. g., hose are whose, are becomes ware, on won, omen wo-Y turns fur into fury, a man into

A Sad Scene in Court.

What pathetic incidents occur almost daily in our police courts! One morning a short time ago a woman was arraigned before a justice on the charge of having been found drunk in feetly set against our ever borrowing so much as a slate pencil or a pin. We were always to use our own things herself she flushed and trembled but looked the judge steadily in the face as she replied:

"I can say nothing. I forgot my-self, and must bear the consequences." She was fined five dollars, and was mechanic and accompanied by a pretty little girl, rose in the audience and c., and other delicacles. The substantials offered to pay it for her. It was her are husband. Hearing his voice she hid BACON, BREAKFAST STRIPS,

"You must not pay it."

the little girl; and the father silently thing to care so much for such a common monplace letter, but here it is:

"DEAR SISTER-IN-LAW:—Your let ter has taken me all aback. The idea that my Mary could ever get sick and the meaning of the word 'felication and she would go to prison; and it is that my Mary could ever get sick and the father silently drew money from his pocket and handed it to the clerk of the court.

But the woman still protested, dc-claring that she would not go home, and she would go to prison; and it

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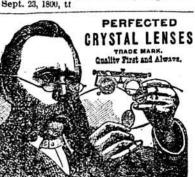
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nied the privilege of speech. I pity them often."

"Humph!" said the dog as he walked away in disgust to where the cat was sitting. "Almost human, indeed! I wonder who needs the most pity?"

"It all depends on the point of

CHARLES RICE. Abbeville, Oct. 15, 1890.

The Abbeville Land, Loan and Improvement Company.

What a Letter Can Do.—B makes a road broad, turns the ear to bear, and Tom into a tomb.

C makes limb climb, hanged, changed, a lever clever, and transports a lover to clover.

D turns a bear to beard, a crow to a crowd, and makes anger danger.

F turns lower regions to flower regions.

H changes eight to height.

K makes now know.

L transforms a pear into pearl.

N turns a line into linen, a crow to a crown, and makes one none.

P metamorphoses lumber into plumber.

Improvement Company.

N accordance with Commission of Secretary of State J. Q. Marshall directed to the undersigned Board of Corporators of the ABBEVILLE LAND, LOAN AND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY—Notice is hereby given that the books of subscription of said company will be open at the office of J. Allen Smith, President, on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6th Last, at the Abbeville National Bank.

J. ALLEN SMITH, SMITH, E. A. TEMPLETON, R. M. HAJDON, T. P. COTHRAN.

Board of Corporators.

Abbeville, S. C., Feb. 5 1890.

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Rev. — Pressly, Due West, S. C.
Jones Miller, 1 bbeville, S. C.
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Aug.

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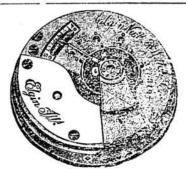
March 12, 1890, tf

DR. E. L. WILSON, DENTIST.

€9_Office up stairs over R. W. Cannons store Aug. 28, 1889.

Removal.

A FTER this date my office will be found over Cannon's store, for the Summer.
S. G. THOMSON.
Abbeville, June 25, 1890, tf



rience can command.

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NOTICE.

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MANAGER. Sept. 10, 1890.

PERRIN & COTHRAN. Attorneys at Law, ABBEVILLE, S. C.

Candidates.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA County of Abbeville.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Sallie A. Knox, as administratrix of the Estate of Edward N. Knox, deceased.

against
David C. Knox,; Samuel B. Knox, James W. Knox, John M. Knox, Thomas M. Knox Robert W. Knox, Janie Gilliam, wife o Jas. Gilliam, Eugene Hilburn, Annie B. Hilburn, Benjamin F. Smith, Robert McNeill, Thomas McNeill, Annie McNeill James McNeill, Nora McNeill and Guilford Cade, Defendants,

> COPY SUMMONS. FOR RELIEF. (Complaint not Served.)

To the Defendants, above named.

required to answer the complaint in this action, which has been filed in the office of the JEWELRY STORE action, which has been filed in the office of the Judge of Propate for Abbeville County in Greenwood, and have your eyes properly fitted. A full line of SPECTACLES and EYE GLASSES always in stock.
The repairing of WATCHES, CLOCKS and JEWELRY a specialty. KEY WINDING WATCHES changed to stem wind at short notice. notice.

If you want your Watch put in first-class order, carry it to HENNEMAN. It costs you no more to have your work repaired in the this action will apply to the Court for the rebest manner than it does to have it "botched" left demanded in the complaint to wit: lef demanded in the complaint to wit: and a good time piece possibly ruined. I give 'lef demanded in the complaint to wit. you the very finest work that skill and expe- The sale of the real estate of Edward N. Knox deceased for the payment of his debts Dated 24th day of December, A. D. 1890. J. FULLER LYON,

Judge Probate Court. W. A. LEE,

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March 5, 1890-12m

A T Public Outery on SALEDAY in FEB-RUARY, the building lot (5 acres) on the Pendleton road, next to Mrs. E. W. Mabry's. J. F. Livingston, for W. C. WARDLAW, Dec. 31, 1890.

Notice.

We see authorized to announce Mr. JUN- IUS C, MARTIN as a candidate for County Business Agent for the Alliance of Abbeville ounty.

A LL PERSONS INDEBTED TO THE tate of G. H. Waddell will p settle at once, W. G. RICE Administration of Martin Street, and Martin Street, W. G. RICE Dec. 10, IS90.

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Dec. 3, 1890. If

The State of South Carolina,

COUNTY OF ABBEVILLE. PROBATE COURT. Petition for Settlement and Discharge.

In the matter of the estate of JANE B. LINDSAY, deceased. A. T. Robinson as administrator for said Estate having applied for settlement and dis-

charge.
It is ordered, that Wednesday the fourth day of February next be fixed for granting the relief prayed for. J. FULLER LYON. Judge Probate Court,

Jan. 5, 1891.

NOTICE.

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April 4th, 1880.

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COUNTY OF ABBEVILLE. PROBATE COURT. Notice to Debtors and Creditors. In the matter of the Estate of M. E.

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[Dec. 31, 1890, 12m]

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